

Regent candidate plans to 'lay it on the line' in campaign

By CHRIS MANGEN

The Reagan administration is "determined to achieve a military victory in Central America," according to a Nicaraguan consul.

Francisco Campbell, the first secretary of the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington, spoke to about 65 persons at the Student Center last Wednesday.

Campbell said the United States would be making a "fundamental mistake" if it got involved in a Central American war. "If troops go in, the whole equation is going to change," he said. The people of Central America will defend themselves "no matter what the cost."

While he said "we feel it is not too late to build a constructive relationship between the United States and countries south of the border," he added, "The determination of whether we are going to live in peace is up to Washington."

The Nicaraguan government has offered to negotiate with United States officials, but their offers have been refused, Campbell said.

"The Reagan administration tries to justify (its policies) by alleged transfer of arms through Nicaragua. We know that there is no such flow of weapons." He said the United States also knows this.

"The truth of the matter is, the administration admits there is no significant arms flow from Nicaragua to El Salvador."

Campbell did say, however, Nicaragua "supports El Salvador's

right to also be free." He also acknowledged Nicaragua receives support from communist countries.

"We are very friendly with Cuba and the Soviet Union," he said. "We would also like to be friends with the United States." He said the country seeks "diversified dependency."

But Campbell said the U.S. has shunned the Sandinista government, which overthrew the government of Anastasio Somoza in 1979, a regime that was "kept in power by successive United States administrations for 45-plus years."

"Very few believed Somoza could be overthrown," he said. He believes the United States wants to crush the Sandinista government of Nicaragua as an example to other Third World countries. Other Latin American countries are looking to Nicaragua and saying, "Hey, we can do it, too," Campbell said.

The Nicaraguan government has been successful its first four years, Campbell said.

"We have been addressing basic necessities. We are trying to build a society in which needs are met fully. We can't understand how these policies can be construed as a threat to the United States," he said.

He claimed the Central Intelligence Agency is training former members of Somoza's national guard, who are leading anti-Sandinista attacks in Nicaragua.

The United States is "trying to provoke a war between Nicaragua and Honduras to justify their involvement in Central America," he said. He claimed Honduras is "basically controlled

by the CIA."

Though he said he thinks the United States government is antagonistic towards Nicaragua, the American people are more sympathetic.

"We have a lot of confidence in the American people, really," he said. According to public opinion polls, said Campbell, most U.S. citizens are opposed to Reagan administration policies in Central America.

But, he said, Americans tend to forget their own history.

Creating a new government "is not something that happens overnight," he said. "We are trying to build real democracy. It took them (the United States' founders) quite a while and it will probably take us quite a while, but eventually we'll get there."

He said the government has made several major accomplishments thus far:

- Reduced the illiteracy rate from 52.6 percent in 1979 to less than 12 percent.

- Improved health care, including nearly eliminating malaria and tuberculosis.

- Implemented an agrarian land reform program that allows "peasants who want to work the land to have access to the land."

For the past year, Campbell has been touring the country and speaking to campus and community audiences.



Dennis Cleasby

Looking for daylight . . . UNO fullback Larry Barnett searches for an opening in the South Dakota State line. The Mavs raised their record 5-1 by defeating the Jackrabbits 44-16 in the Saturday afternoon contest, which was televised regionally by CBS. For story, see page 6.



Paula Thompson

Theodore Roosevelt? . . . Not quite. Larry Trussell, dean of business administration, donned the top hat, tails and moustache Saturday to run in the Jogathon before the 75th anniversary homecoming game.

Consul: Nicaraguan policies pose no threat to U.S.

By HENRY CORDES

UNO is a business and should be run like one.

That's the position adopted by Murray Kutler, who became the third student to declare his candidacy for UNO student president/regent.

He joins Student Senate speaker Guy Mockelman and Student Sen. Mike DeBolt in the race, which will conclude with the Oct. 24-27 student elections.

Unlike his opponents, Kutler has never been a member of the UNO Student Government. But the 24-year-old biology major said he has other advantages.

"There are basic things that need to be done in business that can apply to UNO," he said. "I've owned and operated several successful businesses. UNO is like any other business. I can make it a successful one."

Kutler said he has operated interior decorating and paint contracting businesses. He declined to say how he defined "successful" in reference to the businesses.

Kutler said this business-like approach is the only way to deal

with the NU Board of Regents.

"They're not politicians; they're businessmen," he said.

He added that past efforts to reason with the regents have been like "standing trial and being judged by a stacked jury."

"I think the past speaks for itself," he said. "The past approach hasn't accomplished anything. If anything, we're in the hole."

Kutler said since the regents aren't providing UNO with the money it needs, the university must take its own business initiatives.

He suggested increased public relations efforts to improve UNO's image and gain more support from the community. He also suggested more UNO-sponsored fundraising events, such as rock concerts, dinners and school parties.

Kutler emphasized those are just a few of the ways UNO can do better business. He said he has other ideas.

"But like any good businessman, I won't let all my cats out of the bag," he said.

Kutler also plans to form a committee of 10 to 15 students

which would survey students around campus. Rather than poll 100 to 500 students, he said he hoped to reach "thousands" to get a clear idea of students' needs.

Kutler said budget reductions were what made him decide to run for student president/regent. He said he has seen UNO "go down the tubes" in the two and one-half years he's been here because of them.

"Basically, I'm a little teed off," he said.

A lack of experience in Student Government shouldn't be a detriment in the campaign, Kutler said. He said he is familiar with the issues.

"Student Government teaches you protocol more than anything," he said. "Protocol can't be any more difficult than organic chemistry, and I'm doing great in organic chemistry."

Kutler expects a successful campaign. He said he plans to put all his efforts into it.

"I'm a gunner," he said. "I don't like to tap dance. I just like to lay it on the line."

Design students prepare for 1984 showhouse opening

By BETTY GROGAN

Plans for next spring's Tenth Anniversary Designer Showhouse are already underway in the home economics department at UNO.

The showhouse home is an annual fundraiser sponsored by the Omaha Symphony and American Society of Interior Designers and, according to 1984 showhouse chairman Richard Klass, is the "most opulent yet."

Best known in the community as an archbishop's residence, the stately home features sunrooms, a library, a ballroom, a dormitory, two large galleries and a chapel.

Dr. James Quinn owns the home and carriage house situated on three and one-half acres of park-like grounds at 6300 Dodge Street. The Quinn family will literally have to remove themselves and their belongings for the next six months to allow designers to put the showhouse together.

One room of the home has been assigned to UNO interior decorator students and the student chapter of ASID, said chapter president Vicky Florine.

She said students do "the whole thing" — raising their own funds, designing their project, soliciting materials from local dealers, and doing much of the "muscle" work themselves.

Florine said their ideas must be approved by a committee of designers, but the only specific restriction is color. This year's showhouse will be done in pastels and neutral colors.

Marion Johnson, instructor of interior design at UNO and student advisor for the project, said students are designing a tea room in the carriage house. The tea room will have an adjoining deck with a "magnificent" view of the city and will accommodate approximately 60 to 70 people, she said.

A country look is planned for the tea room, which also will serve as a gallery. Inked drawings of the last decade of show-



Taking note . . . UNO interior design students Doris Buell (left), Vicky Florine (center), and Dawn Werkamer examine the room they will decorate.

houses will hang on the walls.

Johnson said the experience, which can be taken for credit, provides an opportunity for students to work as a team with volunteers, draftsmen and professional interior designers.

"It's an opportunity to get involved with the design field and

a chance for students to meet some of the professionals," she said.

Designers have about four weeks to pull their final plans together before the showhouse opens on April 28. "To watch this transformation of the house is really exciting," said Florine.

When the showhouse tour is over, decorators will have less than a week to remove special designs — modern, art deco, traditional, for example — and allow the Quinns to move back into the three-story, 23-room home.

A spaghetti and wine dinner, to be served at the Alumni House on Dec. 13, is the first scheduled fundraiser for this year's project.

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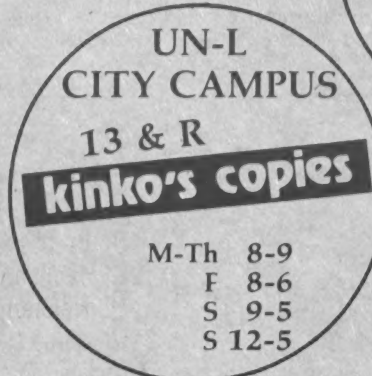
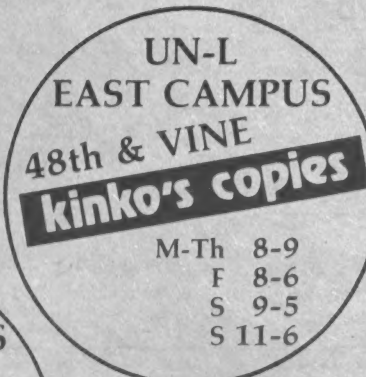
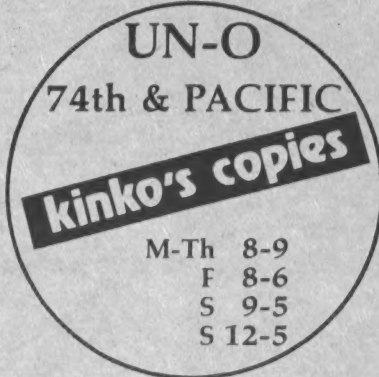
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**OPENING SOON IN
DOWNTOWN OMAHA**

By KAROL GRIFFIN

Suddenly he began gasping and clutching his throat. He fell, choking, to the floor and a student began to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Was it a dramatic rescue?

"I'll scare the devil out of them now so they don't panic in a real emergency," said Wagner. "The purpose is to get them to use the skill and theory they've been taught. If they do it perfectly, then they feel good. If they don't do it perfectly, they do it better next time."

The second half of the course concentrates on first aid. Students learn what to do for shock victims, how to bandage wounds, how to treat animal bites, and how to identify victims of drug overdose.

To qualify for the CPR card, the student must score 80 percent or better on one written exam and a 10-minute performance test. To qualify for the first aid card, the student must attain a satisfactory score on two written exams and one performance test.

The CPR card is valid for one year and the first aid card is valid for three years. To renew the cards, the cardholder must pass a refresher course before the cards expire. UNO does not offer the refresher course, but it may be taken through any branch of the American Red Cross.

The CPR and first aid cards identify the cardholder as a person



Learning to save lives . . . UNO students Sherri Rockwood and Reed Grandgenett practice CPR techniques on a mannequin while Carol Krawczyk watches.

The cardholder, said Wagner, has a moral responsibility to offer aid whenever necessary. The only time, however, he is required by law to give assistance is if he is involved in an accident. Then, if he is able, he must help the others involved.

The first aid course at UNO is offered every semester and usually includes five sections of approximately 34 students each. The knowledge that students gain from a first aid course enables them to react quickly in an emergency and give temporary aid to victims while waiting for an ambulance. Their experience may mean the difference between life and death for an accident victim.

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Comment

A little rah-rah

The 75th anniversary activities held at UNO last weekend have to be labeled a success.

Start with Saturday's football game. UNO walked all over South Dakota State in one of its more impressive showings in years.

Second, UNO students and administrators participated in a time capsule ceremony after the game. Numerous items were included in the capsule, scheduled to be dug up in 2108.

A speech delivered at the ceremony said its purpose was to foster unity among all segments of the university. That's a laudable goal, especially when it comes time next year for the legislature to appropriate money for UNO.

The festivities also included appearances by several local "celebrities" like Mayor Boyle, NU President and former UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens, regents, and Gov. Kerrey.

Everybody likes to have fun at these celebrations, and public figures love to take advantage of them. But we were encouraged to see the above big names on campus. Their appearance sends a symbolic message to students, faculty, staff and Omahans in general that they consider the state's second largest university an asset — one to be treated fairly.

The celebrations at this campus overshadowed other developments of interest to UNO. The faculty at UNL is considering forming a collective bargaining unit to deal with the regents. And the Lincoln campus, too, faces budget problems and possible program reductions. We don't suffer alone.

UNO put on a good show over the weekend, but the purpose — and value — of this institution have to be remembered by all. That's where the regents (and the legislature) come in. Education will wither away on this campus if it can't retain good faculty at competitive wages.

And that aside, a little rah-rah like UNO just had isn't bad at all.



Journalists beware: public is smarter than you think

By JEFFREY A. KALLMAN

The most engaging phrase I have ever read that attempts to draw the significant difference between politicians and political theorists came from Albert Jay Nock.

"I suppose," wrote Nock, "you can't play every instrument in the orchestra — you can't be a philosophicker and a politicker at the same time. That has always been a favorite theory of mine, and I believe 'tis true."

The charming twist of the language aside, I have always believed, from the moment I first read the phrase, that Nock hit the nail cleanly on the head. It is nearly impossible to be both without committing rape against either side.

I come down on the side of the "philosophicker" for a number of reasons, the primary being that it is less difficult for the breed to avoid emasculation.

Several years before I discovered Nock, I read a delightful essay by Martin Buber, in which he enunciated the dividing line between educator and propagandist. I thought Nock articulated the same division at a more elemental level, and in an essay I wrote for class one year, I explored the same point and found myself unable to differentiate between Buber's propagandist and Nock's politicker.

"The propagandist I have in mind," wrote Buber, "who imposes himself, is not in the least concerned with the person whom he desires to influence, as a person; various individual qualities are of importance only insofar as he can exploit them to win the other and must get to know them for this purpose ..."

"The educator, who unfolds what is there, believes in the primal power which has scattered itself, and still scatters itself, in all human beings in order that it . . . needs at each moment only that which is given in meeting, and that he is called upon to supply that help."

Does this mean that the two have no business existing within the same being? We have, after all, experienced politicians who affected intellectual tendencies (John F. Kennedy) and intellectuals who affected political tendencies (Adlai Stevenson), and our experience was that the former made it to the White House and the latter failed, twice.

We have also experienced a rare combination of the two — Daniel Patrick Moynihan, serving first in various presidential cabinets, then as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and currently in his second term as the senior senator from New York.

"I have never believed that the reader is to be trusted to make up his own mind," wrote Alexander Cockburn in 1981. Similarly, there is a considerable community of politicians who operate on precisely that principle.

Cockburn is a journalist. That he subscribes to the kind of thinking usually linked to certain beyond-the-mainstream politicians is in itself astonishing.

Journalists are presumed, upon their assumption of a position of disseminating opinion, to trust their readers implicitly. It is almost predictable that, every so often, there stands a politician who declares "some of us feel, with good reason, that a vast

majority of Americans prefer to be told what to think."

Now, that one is worth a moment of thought. Could it be true? What are the implications if it is? Are journalists to become the authoritarian animals politicians seem to thrive upon labeling them as? Are politicians suddenly to assume the chair of reason and rhyme?

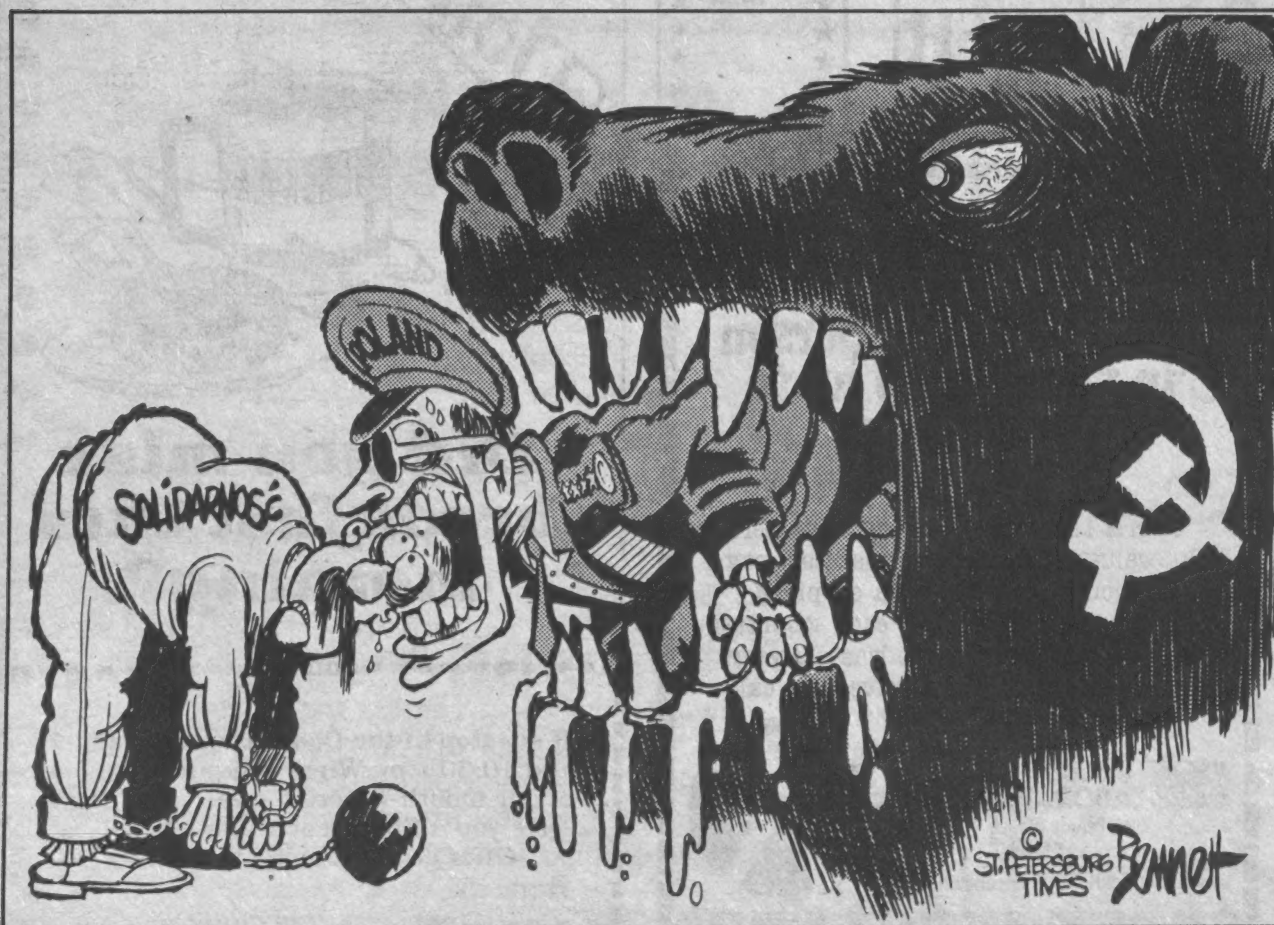
Every politician is not a blustering authoritarian, even as every intellectual is not a closet politicker. But the differences at times appear to be clouded.

If the people are not quite the shapeless mass increasing numbers of politicians treat them as, neither are they completely immune from believing that everyone is out to claim a lien on their thought processes.

There are too many disseminators of ideas who display a disturbing tendency to cross the line between reason and conditioning. Is that what Nock feared? Did he have sufficient cause?

It is far more satisfying to believe that one's intended audience is capable of independent reason than to believe it demands indiscriminate bending and shaping. It is difficult to believe it while in the pursuit of votes (power), but politickers should at least make the effort, lest they lose whatever credibility they retain after so many blustering presentations of such little substance.

When enough prose has been written attempting to demonstrate that "the people" regard politics as something close to a thoroughly contemptible profession, that in itself is cause to wonder.



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Letters

Write these people

Given UNO's current problems, I would like to suggest that The Gateway publish the names and mailing addresses of all the NU regents, President Ronald Roskens, Chancellor Del Weber, Vice Chancellor Otto Bauer, and local legislators.

Included in that should be an appropriate statement encouraging *everybody* to write one or more of these people.

Indeed, some will support the regents; some will feel the regents are treating UNO quite shabbily; some will feel things are as good as can be expected given the level of state support.

The best solution to our current problems is one which receives the broadest support from the students, faculty, staff and community. It is our obligation to communicate our wishes to the powers that be regardless of what those views may be.

Robert C. Pfaff

Assistant Professor of Chemistry

P.S. Are you aware that Regent Margaret Robinson is a UNO alumnus?

The Gateway published the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all state senators on April 20, 1983. Regent Robinson attended the University of Omaha in the early 1940s, but was graduated from Ohio State University.—Ed.

Christians censored

Yes, there is a problem with censorship in Nebraska. It is not the type described in the Sept. 28 article in The Gateway. The greatest threat can be found in the subtle censorship of the Christian viewpoint not only in The Gateway, but in society in general.

The only time Christianity is tolerated is when Christians stay in their own little corner and never "force" their way into the mainstream of society.

In this mainstream, Christianity and its contributions to our society and culture are basically *ignored*. The Christian foundations of our country are ignored by our history teachers

(the Constitution is "indubitably Christian" — H. G. Wells), while the claims of Christian Scientists are belittled and scoffed at and not even allowed an equal hearing in our public schools. (Clarence Darrow said that any course that presented only one view of man's origin was "arrogant.")

Granted, Christians have been involved in censorship. But is not what I've described above censorship?

Russell G. Rodgers

Library slob

The Gateway's latest reporting on the people who mutilate journals in the library (Oct. 7) makes me sick. What are we to do with such slob?

People who mutilate scholarly journals have no consideration for fellow students and faculty. Anyone who is too lazy to photocopy reference material doesn't belong in a university.

Another possibility is that we have at work here a strange band of censors, although it's hard to see how a "Phylon" (whatever that is) journal could corrupt someone. Oh well.

As to people who rip out pages of National Geographic (undoubtedly for pictures of topless women), it's obvious that they are onanists with sixth grade mentalities. If you're going to beat off, do it on your own time (and with your own materials).

Whitcomb

Heathens

I think the position of pagans in modern society has been shamefully ignored by the press. Jerry Falwell invites Ted Kennedy to speak to his flock, and the whole world knows about it. If we invited Ted Kennedy to speak to us, he probably wouldn't even answer our letter. Heck, we can't even get Skip Stephenson to cover a pagan convention for "Real People."

This is a bonafide case of censorship, and I hope Gateway reporters will be among the first to correct this injustice.

Yours in pagan fellowship.

Sharon Wellington-Gromming

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Sports

UNO grabs conference lead with rout of Jackrabbits

By ERIC OLSON

It was homecoming and the school's 75th anniversary last Saturday, and the UNO Mavericks celebrated the occasion with a 44-16 win over South Dakota State.

The victory was especially sweet for running backs Mark Gurley and Bill Gillman. The two rushed for 168 yards and five touchdowns between them.

Head coach Sandy Buda said the two backs complement each other well. Gurley has the ability to gain yards in short running situations while Gillman is capable of breaking loose for the big play, he said.

"Mark is an ornery, greasy pig on short yardage plays. Bill is a glider and finds the holes to make long runs," Buda said.

Gillman started his rushing spree on the Mavericks' second possession. On second and nine from the UNO 21 yardline, Gillman broke loose for 61 yards down the right sideline.

Three plays later Gurley ran around the left side from nine yards out for UNO's first touchdown.

Gillman again set up a Gurley touchdown on the Mavs' next possession. On second and four from the UNO 47, the 5-9, 179-pounder scampered 28 yards around right end.

After running 11 yards on the next play, Gurley scored on a 14-yard rush to cap a four-play, 59-yard drive.

Gurley said it was by coincidence that he scored four touchdowns in the game. "Gillman did the work, I was the glory man. I just didn't want the chance to slip by me when I had it," he said.

The Jackrabbits were the victims of bad breaks in the game. Following UNO's second touchdown, South Dakota State mishandled the kickoff and was forced to start its possession at the 1-yard line. On second and 10, Jackrabbit quarterback Mike Law

fumbled in the end zone and recovered for a safety with 1:41 left in the first quarter.

On its first possession of the game, South Dakota State mounted a 13-play drive from its own 35 yardline. UNO's Kirk Hutton intercepted a Law pass over the middle to halt the Jackrabbit attack.

South Dakota State managed to post three points before half-time on Ken Jensen's 25-yard field goal with 12:36 remaining in the second quarter.

UNO was able to score twice before the half ended. A pass from Randy Naran to Terry Allen for 16 yards kept alive an 80-yard, 11-play drive that resulted in Gurley's third touchdown.

"We are getting Terry in a little bit more each week," Buda said of Allen, a freshman from Rochester, Michigan. "He has great athletic ability."

The Gurley touchdown came on an eight-yard run up the middle in which he dragged several would-be tacklers with him into the end zone.

UNO's final score of the half came on a one-yard pass from Naran to Gillman. The Mavs took a 30-3 lead into the locker room.

The Mavericks capped a 36-yard drive with 3:17 left in the third quarter on a pass from Naran to Don McKee from five yards out.

The Jackrabbits scored twice in the second half to narrow the gap. Rodney Riehl scored on a three-yard run with 1:17 remaining in the third quarter.

Split end Matt Hippe caught a 19-yard pass from Law to finish the game's scoring with 9:55 left.

Gurley scored his fourth touchdown of the day early in the final quarter on a six-yard run.

The Mavs' relative ease at moving the ball was traced to an improved offensive line.

"We wouldn't have had those big runs without the blocking from the offensive line," Gurley said. "All day we did the same thing. We ran sweeps and pulled the guards. Their linebackers were slow, so all we had to contend with was their corners."

Buda said the line and receivers blocked well all day. And the all-around improvement has made for an impressive Maverick offense.

"The offense jelled today. We had the chance to run when we wanted to and throw when we wanted to," Buda said.

But the defense, despite the win, was not up to what defensive coordinator Gary Evans wanted it to be.

"When they got down close, we used the bend but not break philosophy. We came up with big plays when we had to," said Evans.

Linebacker Tim Carlson, who had 17 tackles in the game, said the defense may have been a little lax because of the offense's showing.

"It's easier to play defense when you know you are winning by 30 points. They made our job much easier," he said.

UNO compiled 503 yards in total offense against the Jackrabbits, led by Gillman's 115 yards on eight carries. Naran completed 11 of 14 passes for 129 yards.

South Dakota State was led in rushing by Law's 89 yards on the ground. He threw 36 times, completing 20 for 234 yards.

The win puts UNO atop the North Central Conference standings with a 4-0 league record, 5-1 overall. South Dakota State fell to 2-2 in the conference, and 4-2 overall.

The Mavericks travel to Sioux Falls, S.D., this week to face Augustana, a 28-6 winner over St. Cloud State last week.

CBS broadcast crew does good job on UNO telecast

By KEVIN COLE

CBS commentators Charlie Neal and Steve Grote proved they'd done their homework during Saturday's regional telecast of the 44-16 UNO homecoming victory over South Dakota State.

After UNO built a 30-3 lead in the first half of play, both announcers dug deep to inform the viewers on side aspects of the contest to keep their minds off the rout on the field.

Neal, the play-by-play man, and Grote, the color commentator, delved into all types of football-related subjects from the North Central Conference standings to the proliferation of eight-man football in Nebraska.

Not surprisingly, a great deal of the material sounded as if it had come directly from the mouth of UNO coach Sandy Buda. In an informative session Friday morning, the announcers met with Buda to learn all they could about UNO and SDSU.

What they apparently learned was that UNO and college athletics have a one-man public relations manager in Buda. At one point in the second half Neal and Grote philosophized at length about the inherent differences between Division I programs and Division II.

"When you talk about the Nebraskas and Alabamas you're

talking about teams that really aren't that far away from being professional teams," Grote said. "Like coach Buda said, this (Division II) is more what they had in mind when they invented college athletics."

The announcers were aided in keeping the viewers' interest by two wide-open offenses and four second-half touchdowns as each team scored twice. Despite the Jacks' inability to score many points, they managed to roll up 485 total yards to UNO's 503.

As it became clear that UNO wasn't about to suffer a letdown, Grote and Neal began isolating on players from both sides of the field. In particular, they did a good job of pointing out how well the Mav offensive line was playing.

For three plays in a row they examined the power blocking of UNO offensive tackle Ron Petersen. The 6-10, 280-pounder knocked his men off the line in convincing fashion and drew respectful praise from the CBS team. Similarly, Neal and Grote complimented SDSU quarterback Mike Law for his effort in rushing for 89 yards on 8 carries in a losing cause.

Fortunately, there were numerous aspects to the game they

could talk about. Not only was it the homecoming game for UNO but also the 75th anniversary of the school.

Among the Nebraska luminaries attending the game were Omaha Mayor Mike Boyle, NU President Ronald Roskens, Creighton basketball coach Willis Reed, and Gov. Bob Kerrey, although CBS never showed the governor. (Maybe producers didn't recognize him without Debra.)

All-in-all, the CBS crew did a first-rate job of presenting the game. The announcers were easy to listen to. Neal was especially impressive on play-by-play in a concise, business-like manner. The camera shots were generally well directed.

More importantly, Neal and Grote seemed to be having a good time doing the telecast. They delighted in the appearance of Buda and the sideline chain gang in tuxedos and the exuberance of "smaller college" football in general.

Late in the game, Grote discussed the six-year record of Buda and his accomplishment of turning the 3-5-1 record of his predecessor into an 8-3 record his first year.

"Did he tell you to say that?" joked Neal. After being prepped by the enthusiastic Buda, in a manner of speaking he did.

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Notes

The UNO volleyball team gained revenge for its only loss of the season by defeating Minnesota-Duluth Saturday for the championship of the North Dakota State Invitational.

The 20-1 Lady Mavs, ranked ninth in the nation in Division II, lost the first game 15-8 before rallying to win 15-13, 15-5.

Kristi Nelson led UNO with 11 kill spikes. Nelson and UNO setter Wendy Melcher were named to the all-tournament team. Melcher had 81 assists in the tournament.

Cross country

The UNO women's cross country team placed fourth at the Husker Invitational at UNL last Saturday, but the finish was pleasing to UNO coach Bob Condon. He said the top three participants at the meet were Division I schools.

UNL won the meet with 52 points, followed by Kansas with 63 and Southwest Missouri State with 67. UNO was fourth (79 points), followed by South Dakota State (87) and Midland College (146).

The leading runner for UNO was Linda Elsasser, who ran the 3.1 mile course at Pioneer Park in Lincoln with a time of 18:21. She finished in ninth place.

Meanwhile, UNO men finished first and third at the UNO Invitational held last Friday at Dodge Park.

The A team finished first with 18 points while the B squad was third with 61 points.

Mike Jones of UNO won the six-mile race with a time of 30:21.

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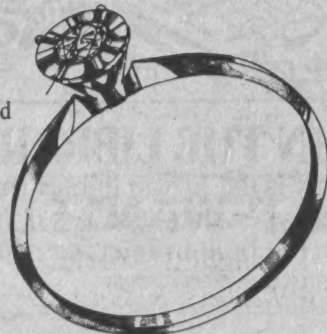
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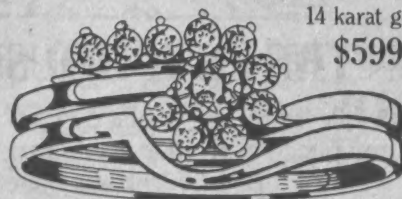
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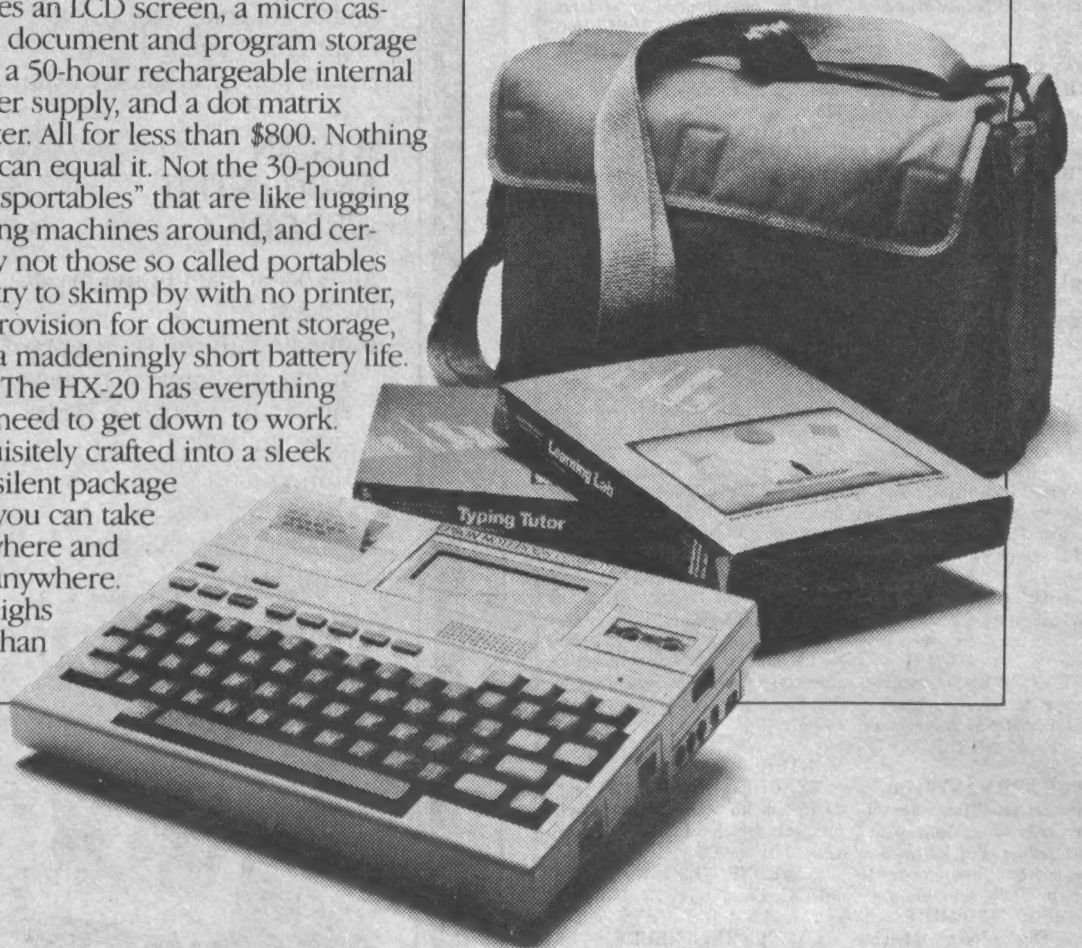
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